



	<b>HUMCO COVID COUNT, MONDAY, OCT. 19:</b>	<b>TESTS</b> 32,444	<b>CASES</b> 544	<b>HOSPITALIZED</b> 35	<b>RECOVERED</b> 520	<b>DEATHS</b> 8	<b>RISK</b> Minimal Tier 4
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## Arcata City Council hopefuls navigate an unusual campaign year

Kevin L. Hoover  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – With no less than 10 of Arcata’s estimated 18,431 citizens roaming about the landscape as City Council candidates looking for votes, there’s a decent possibility that the other 18,421 A-town folk have had some contact with this year’s City Council hopefuls.

Stacy Atkins-Salazar, Emily Grace Goldstein, Nick Matthews, Oryan Peterson-Jones, Paul Pitino, Sarah Schaefer, Kimberley White, Michael Winkler, Collin Yeo and Camilla Zapata have all adapted as best they can to COVID-cautious campaigning.

Their outreach has been severely hampered by this year’s extraordinary coronavirus precautions, which rule out many traditional candidate tactics and tools such as door-to-door canvassing, rallies, glad handing at the usual civic gatherings such as Chamber of Commerce mixers and the Farmers Market.

Still, the council hopefuls have found ways to work within safety guidelines to get their message out, and let the public bend their ears about what’s on their mind.

While the 10 candidates report back a range of citizen concerns, some common themes are housing and the related matter of the unhoused, mental health treatment, the economy, the environment, change in Arcata politics and the crying need for substantive reforms in several areas during the post-COVID reboot.

In some cases, the issues that candidates say citizens bring up with them tend to also reflect their platforms and priorities, and their status as an incumbent or otherwise.

### Housing

Several candidates put housing on the top of the list of voter comments, with issues including affordability, availability, rent control and the related matter of homelessness.

“Housing is a concern, and homeless people,” Atkins-Salazar said. “That’s the main thing that’s been brought up.”

“Housing came up, in every facet,” Zapata said, and among all demographics. “I knew that that problem was there, but not that much of it,” Zapata said.

The economic crash, she said, has seen the dream of getting an Arcata home “pushed back” among first-time homebuyers. Young business owners, she said, tell her they can’t afford an Arcata home and are looking in McKinleyville and Eureka.

CANDIDATES ♦ PAGE 9

## An ‘aggressively cautious’ school reopening in McK

Jack Durham  
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Elementary and middle school students in McKinleyville may return to their campuses for part-time, in-person learning sometime in November.

They would join dozens of students who returned to Morris, Dow’s Prairie and McKinleyville Middle schools on Monday, Oct. 12, as the McKinleyville Union School District slowly eases into a hybrid model of distance and in-person learning during the coronavirus pandemic.

The MUSD Board of Trustees decided Sept. 22 to take a slow, phased approach to in-person learning, opening classrooms first to the district’s most vulnerable students.

The trustees received an update during their Oct. 14 board meeting, which also followed a hybrid model. The trustees, wearing masks, gathered on a campus, spaced apart in a large room. They sat in front of computers, allowing the meeting to also be held on Zoom. There were 89 participants.

Superintendent Heidi Moore-Guynup told the trustees that some stu-

dents are now attending school in person two days a week, while other students attend daily.

“We are trying to adjust accordingly based on the needs of the children,” Moore-Guynup said. “As one can imagine, our youngest learners are struggling to maintain physical distance of six feet and with mask wearing, especially during recess times. Also, our middle school students are struggling with mask wearing

MUSD ♦ PAGE 8



## KEEP CALM AND TRICK OR TREAT

**HALLOWEEN ANTICS** A little old global pandemic isn’t stopping resilient NoHum residents from celebrating the year’s most gourdly holiday. Left, masked treat-seekers outside Jacoby’s Storehouse. Trick or Treating continues through this Sunday, Oct. 25, with a complete list of participating businesses at [arcatamain-street.com](http://arcatamain-street.com) (look for the little ghost in the window). Middle, the motley crew of Hensel’s Ace Hardware. Right, the McKinleyville Community Services District is guarded by a clown zombie. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



## State OKs household gatherings, weddings

Daniel Mintz  
MAD RIVER UNION

**HUMBOLDT** – The state’s recent guidelines on household gatherings acknowledge social needs but county health officials are making residents aware that get-togethers increase the risk of getting COVID-19.

Potential consequences of inter-household gatherings were among the topics discussed during

an October 13 media availability video with county Deputy Health Officer Josh Ennis.

Asked if the state’s guidelines – which give a go-ahead for gatherings of up to three households, preferably outdoors – will mitigate risk or enhance it, Ennis described it as a type of harm reduction.

“I think this is an acknowledgment that no one can live in a full

lockdown forever,” he said, adding that “these guidelines are really trying to give those who would like to bring people together a framework to try and do it as safely as possible” but “compared to staying only within your household, this does increase risk.”

The guidance intends to prevent expansive spread of COVID-19. “The

COVID ♦ PAGE 4

## High school teachers favor cautious classroom return

Jack Durham  
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE/ARCATA – A vast majority of teachers who work for the Northern Humboldt Union High School District support continuing with either distance learning, or mostly distance learning with very few face-to-face classes.

The teachers’ views on the coronavirus precautions were captured in a recent survey conducted by the NHUHS, which oversees McKinleyville, Arcata, Mad River, Pacific Coast and Six Rivers high schools.

Of the 79 respondents, 59.5 percent are from Arcata High and 30.4 percent are from McKinleyville High.

The district is teaching all classes using distance learning. Of those who responded to the survey, 31.6 percent said they supported continuing with full distance learning only, while 51.9 percent supported having mostly distance learning with very few face-to-face classes.

Only 16.5 percent of teachers supported having most classes taught in-person with two days or less of distance learning.

Teachers were asked how their views of the pandemic have changed since June, with 39.2 percent responding that they are concerned about a second wave, 30.4 responding that their concerns have not changed and 17.7 saying that they feel the pandemic is worsening. Only 11.4 percent said the pandemic is improving.

Asked whether they are concerned about returning to

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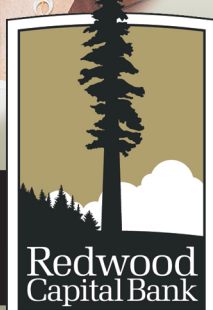
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## HSU's 22nd annual Dialogue on Race begins Oct. 26

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HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State's annual Campus & Community Dialogue on Race (CDOR) will take place Monday, Oct. 26 through Friday, Oct. 30.

This year's theme is Global Justice for Black Lives: Examining the Past and Reimagining the Future.

The vision of CDOR is to achieve racial, social and environmental justice. The program's mission is to promote and facilitate social and environmental change by engaging a diverse range of individuals, communities and viewpoints to explore the impact of racism and its intersections with all forms of oppression.

Students, staff, faculty, administrators and community members will present and attend programs that relate to racial justice and its intersections with all forms of oppression and resistance.

This year's Dialogue includes a Saturday, Nov. 7 virtual Book Talk at 11 a.m. and a keynote address by author Claudia Rankine at 2 p.m. in collaboration with the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Big Read.

HSU is one of 84 organizations nationwide to receive a NEA Big Read grant.

An Arts Endowment initiative in partnership with Arts Midwest, the NEA Big Read facilitates ways for communities to share a good book.

Claudia Rankine's award-winning book, *Citizen: An American Lyric*, helps readers come to terms with the continued realities of racism in the U.S.

The book demonstrates that anti-Black racism and white supremacy remain widely unexamined and unchecked. More than a dozen local organizations



**Lawrence Ross**

in Humboldt County have committed to reading this book and to working for systemic change in our community. More information is available on the program's website.

CDOR also welcomes back Lawrence Ross, who presented during Black Liberation Month earlier this year.

Ross will present a virtual follow-up on the talk on the politics of race on America's colleges on Monday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

Ross has written a total of seven books on the African American experience, including *Blackballed: The*



**Dr. Bettina Love**

*Black & White Politics of Race* on America's Campuses, which explores the present and historical issues of racism on hundreds of American college campuses, and how that ties into today's #BlackLivesMatter.

Bettina Love will virtually present for the "So You Want to Teach" event on Tuesday, Oct. 27. Love is an award-winning author and associate professor of educational theory and practice at the University of Georgia.

She is one of the field's most esteemed educational researchers in the areas of how anti-blackness operates in schools, hip-hop education, and urban education.

Her work is also concerned with how teachers and schools working with parents and communities can build communal, civically engaged schools rooted in intersectional social justice for the goal of equitable classroom.

For more information visit [dialogue.humboldt.edu](http://dialogue.humboldt.edu).

## Speeder-bedeviled Hiller Road gets humped, helping Hammond

**MAD RIVER UNION**

McKINLEYVILLE – Construction is scheduled to begin this week on a speed hump on Hiller Road at its intersection with the Hammond Trail in McKinleyville.

Residents of the neighborhood, tucked between U.S. Highway 101 and the Mad River, have long complained about cars speeding down Hiller Road.

The work is being donated by Wahlund Construction and Mercer-Fraser. Traffic through the construction site will be restricted with detour signs for Ocean Drive to School Road until the project is completed.

The speed hump will take one day to construct. According to Humboldt County Public Works, the work is scheduled for sometime between today, Oct. 21 and Friday, Oct. 23.

"Installation of this speed hump will calm traffic on Hiller Road and provide a safer crosswalk for users of the Hammond Trail," according to a press release from Public Works. "The County of Humboldt wishes to thank the residents for their support. A special thanks to Wahlund Construction, the Mercer-Fraser Co. and Operating Engineers Local 3 (OE3) for volunteering to do this work for the community."

If you have any concerns or questions, contact Bob Bronkall at (707) 445-7205 or Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone at (707) 476-2395.

## HSSA leads Arcata into history

**HISTORICAL SITES SOCIETY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – The Historical Sites Society of Arcata (HSSA) received some gratifying news in early October.

The California State Library selected Arcata as the California History Section's City of the Month for October.

This distinction highlights organizations involved in local cultural preservation and outreach,

as well as the varied local history resources available to researchers at the State Library.

The California State Library representative personally reached out to HSSA President Alex Stillman to give a heartfelt thanks for all of HSSA's hard work for California, and for Arcata in particular, and said:

"Without the efforts of organizations such as the Historical Sites Society of Arcata, local residents would lack a sense of community and shared past."

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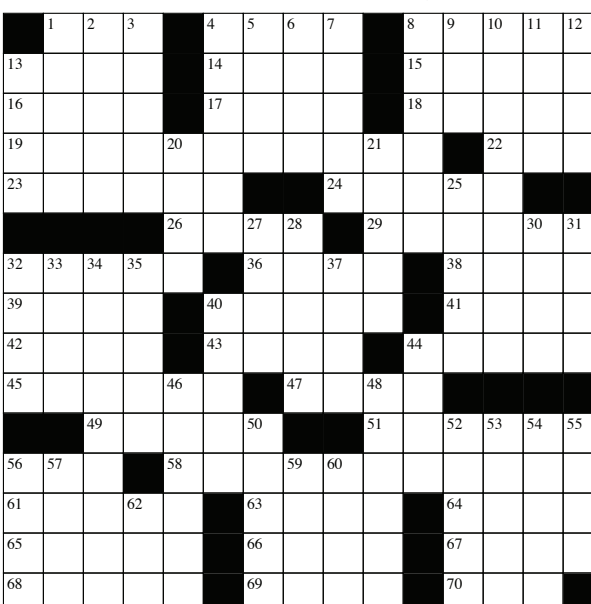
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- Start of a Canadian province
- Night sound
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- Norway's patron saint
- DVD remote button
- Rural region
- Man's nickname
- Stop
- Moved in a curve
- Oman's location
- European country, to its residents
- Wonderful
- Genealogist's drawing
- Man
- Unrefined minerals
- Big rigs
- This: Sp.
- Grows gray
- 1982 Disney movie
- Firebug's crime
- Late-night rider
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- Like some gases
- Apparel
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- Mysterious
- Fibromyalgia symptoms
- Vicinity
- Silent
- Find an answer to
- Carry on
- Girl's name
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- Word in a New Year's song title
- Notice

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- On \_\_\_\_; sightseeing
- Lustrous cloth
- Makes a contemptuous sound
- Blessed
- Gardner's namesakes
- Subject of "The Godfather"
- Appearance
- Geneticist's material
- Unlimited
- Cockney nag
- Rex or Donna
- Crystallized mineral
- Powerful title of old
- Wipes
- Needing no encouragement
- Brain passage
- Protective covering
- Preposition
- Solar disk
- Fly high
- Encourage
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- City in the Ruhr Valley
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**ARCATA CITY COUNCIL** The public can observe the meeting on television on Access Humboldt Channel 10, at *cityofarcata.org* under See Live Meetings, Agendas, and Archives or on *youtube.com/channel/UCJYGp9zDPdWMGTAObtffX\_A* or join by phone at \*67 1-669-900-6833, Meeting ID: 930 8097 2751. Agenda items include a continuation of the Local Emergency related to the Coronavirus Pandemic; Resolution No. 201-15 Stating the Intent to Reimburse Expenditures by the State Water Resources Control Board; Resolution No. 201-16 Authorizing the City Manager to File a Financial Assistance Application to Fund the City's Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements; Reject All Bids for the 2020 Manhole Rehabilitation Project and Re-Bi; Approve Amended and Restated Sewer Service Agreement between Arcata and the Fieldbrook-Glendale Community Services District; Resolution Approving an Application for Funding and Execution of a Grant Agreement from the 2020 Community Development Block Grant Program-Coronavirus Response Round 1; Financial Forecast of Adopted Budget for Fiscal Year 2020/21; A. Appoint One Member to the Transportation Safety Committee and One Member to the Public Safety Committee; Public Hearing to Adopt Resolution No. 201-19 Authorizing a Brownfield Cleanup Grant Application for the Little Lake Property; Authorize 20 percent cost share of \$60,000 from the City in the form of cash match and staff time; Adopt Urgency Ordinance No. 1537, An Urgency Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Establishing a Cap on Delivery Service C; Receive a Design and Construction Update for Phase 1 of the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) Improvements Project; public comment; and more.

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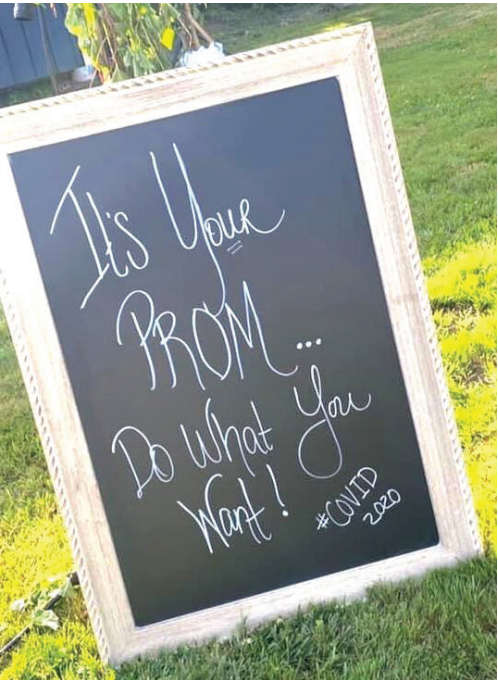
**COVID PROM** Mack High students dined in close proximity at the June event, at a time when mass gatherings of any kind were banned. VIA FACEBOOK

# McK ‘80s party, ‘COVID Prom’ held in defiance of state bans

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A weekend party in McKinleyville attended by more than a dozen individuals appears to have been held in violation of state guidance regarding gatherings.

Hosted by McKinleyville resident Tephie Henry, the ‘80s-themed party was attended by group of women from varying professions whose work brings them into regular contact with the public, including nurses, hair stylists, a restaurant server, office workers and others. Photos from the party were shared on several of the partygoers’ Facebook pages.



**DO WHAT YOU WANT** As medical authorities scrambled to contain the virus, young ‘COVID Prom’ attendees were given this direction. VIA FACEBOOK

The event was in apparent conflict with current California Department of Public Health COVID-19 prevention guidelines. Revised Oct. 9, the guidelines prohibit gatherings involving members of more than three families, stipulate that social gatherings be held outside, and require that face coverings be used and social distancing be observed. Participants may go inside, but only to use a frequently sanitized bathroom.

The Humboldt County Health Officer’s Order requires compliance with the state’s guidance.

Pictures from the party show attendees indoors, unmasked and in extremely close proximity. A buffet-style food spread includes tongs and serving spoons, with no sanitizing wipes or other measures to minimize virus transmission evident, as urged by CDPH.

The party came after a week of news about a “super spreader” gathering at the White House, after which numerous unmasked attendees were diagnosed with COVID-19.

It was only the latest high-risk gathering held at Henry’s home.

On June 27, Henry hosted a “COVID prom” for McKinleyville High School graduates. Photos from that outdoor gathering show at least two dozen attendees dining in close proximity, but with no indication of disease prevention measures.

A chalkboard sign from the party almost seems to mock COVID prevention guidelines. Reads the sign, “It’s Your PROM... Do What You Want! #COVID2020.” A photo montage from the event is labeled, “Quarantine PROM 2020.”

Previous state guidance issued March 16 and in place at that time stated, “All gatherings should be postponed or canceled.” It defined “gathering” as “any event or convening that brings together people in a single room or single space at the same time,” including “any other indoor or outdoor space.”

**A bad precedent**

A Southern Humboldt gathering of approximately 50 people in August resulted in 22 known cases of COVID-19.

At the time, Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich noted the prohibition against such gatherings.

“This is why gatherings outside your household unit are risky,” she said. “We are seeing positive COVID-19 cases in people who did not attend the event, because as individuals at the party became ill, they exposed others unrelated to the event.”

“Having a party or wedding or any other kind of gathering is a choice that not only impacts you, it impacts your community,” Frankovich added. “Staying within your household unit is safest but if you are going to socialize outside your household, please do it as safely as possible. Keep the group to no more than 4-6 people; gather outdoors only; wear masks unless you are at least 6 feet apart; bring your own food and beverages; carry and use hand sanitizer and if possible, socialize only with this small consistent group. It is up to all of us to do the things that will allow our businesses to stay open and our children to get back to and stay in school.”

**‘Sitting on a high horse’**

The *Union* contacted a number of the partygoers via Facebook Messenger, asking about the party and any precautions that might have been in place. Just one responded.

Attendee Melissa Harnden said the party was a hard-earned reward for eight months of coronavirus-induced hardship.

“My family in particular has not attended events, we have missed birthdays, births in the family, my grandparents anniversary, graduations, and my grandfather’s death just 3 weeks ago, etc.” she said, voicing the similar experiences of many.

“This pandemic has been awful and our area has made me proud and has done really well!,” said Harnden. “So after 8 months and a lot of thought about it it was decided to plan a night in and enjoy the company of friends and believe me this group has a lot more friends than pictured but kept it to a smaller group. And the women in that picture are VERY solid characters whom have been staying safe and mostly just staying home during this pandemic.”

She was angered by questions about the party, “and anyone else still sitting on a high horse ready to judge others.”

In a June 18 Facebook posting, Harnden, an obstetrics nurse at St. Joseph Hospital, was unreservedly judgy about anti-maskers, and more aligned with biological reality.

“Would some of you quit crying about the statewide mask order already?!!,” she wrote. “You seriously look like a bunch of crybaby toddlers at this point with your ‘it’s a violation of my rights BS’.”

“The truth of the matter is we’re all sick of it!,” Harnden said at the time. “Nurses and providers are sick of it. We hate it. We want it all to go away and be done with and can’t wait to all get home and rip our mask off and vent about this stupid new reality.”

“But the difference between myself and many others complying with the masks and those not complying comes down to a mix of common sense (with regard to science), respect for others and some common decency,” she said.

Concluded Harnden in the June posting, “And some people want to argue ‘it’s not even bad here’ in regard to number of cases. Hey Einstein, Humboldt has been more strict than many other areas and our numbers are low. Let that marinate for a minute and sink in!”

Heather Muller, lead public information officer for Humboldt’s COVID Emergency Operations Center, echoed that observation.

“Health officials continue to urge residents to follow state and local orders, and for the most part our community has done so,” Muller said. “That’s why Humboldt County is in the yellow tier right now with nine active cases currently, while Shasta County, for example, had 159 new cases just over the past weekend.”

# Arcata’s playgrounds remain closed due to staffing shortage

**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – On Monday, Sept. 28, the California Department of Public Health announced that outdoor public playgrounds are allowed to reopen under specific COVID-19 safety guidelines.

Arcata’s Environmental Services Department has researched the new state guidelines to determine if they could be met, and due to staffing shortages, it has been concluded that the City of Arcata cannot meet the state’s safety guidelines required to reopen playgrounds at this time.

All city playgrounds, picnic tables and play structures will remain closed to protect the health and safety of the community.

City parks and trails remain open, and park amenities including basketball, tennis and bocce ball

courts and the Arcata Skate Park are currently open for individual or single household-use.

To minimize the impacts of COVID-19 on Arcata trail and park users, community members are strongly encouraged to follow these recommended guidelines:

- Wear a face covering in all city parks and on city trails whenever you cannot maintain a 6-foot distance from individuals outside of your household.
- Do not remove posted city signs, closure notifications or safety guidance posted at city parks, playgrounds and recreation areas.
- Always maintain a 6- to 8-foot distance from people outside of your household when you leave your home and when you visit city recreation areas.
- Do not use tennis, bas-

ketball or bocce ball courts at city parks with people outside of your household.

- Do not use the Arcata Skate Park with individuals outside of your household.
- Stay at home if you have any allergy, cold or flu-like symptoms.
- Wash your hands before and after you go outdoors to get some exercise, and carry hand sanitizer if you are able to.
- Walk or ride your bike to the forest or marsh to avoid congregating in parking lots.
- Bring your own water and keep in mind that public restrooms are closed.
- Please remember to pick up after your pets and to pack out your trash.

For more information, please call (707) 822-8184. For the latest local COVID-19 updates, please visit [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org) or [humboldtgov.org](http://humboldtgov.org).

## NHUHSD | Distance learning ‘the new normal’

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face-to-face contact during the cold and flu season, 74.4 answered yes, 13.9 answered maybe and 11.4 answered no.

Although the teachers expressed concern about the flu season, most of them had not received a flu shot at the time of the survey.

A whopping 55.7 percent said they had not received a flu shot, but planned on doing so “in the near future,” while 30.4 percent said they had received a flu shot, and 13.9 percent said they did not plan on getting a flu shot.

When asked “What is the ONE unmet need that would make the educational experience better for your students and/or make you a better distance learning teacher?” a common answer given by teachers was improved Internet service.

“Better/more robust Internet access for ALL students or the ability for students to come on campus to access stable Internet,” wrote a respondent.

Another wrote “All students having reliable Internet access.”

Asked how the district should proceed, teachers’ responses ranged from being cautious and continuing distance learning, to bringing kids back to school.

“Distance learning is the new normal around the world. My friends teaching in Spain and Ecuador are also using zoom to meet with their students. It may not be perfect but it is the safest approach at this time,” wrote a teacher.

“Our students need to be in school. This style learning is detrimental to so many students. Social interactions are necessary for learning to occur,” wrote a different teacher.

## COVID | Flu, COVID are ‘double trouble’

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idea here is yes, it will assume somewhat more risk but let’s do it in a way that’s not going to cause cases to explode,” said Ennis.

He added, “But make no mistake about it, it does increase risk compared to staying within exclusively your own household.”

**Do you take this risk?**

Another recent aspect of the state’s loosening of restrictions is its guidelines on weddings, which allow wedding ceremonies but not receptions.

This is also could be a risk and it’s one that Acting Health Officer Teresa Frankovich said she would not take herself.

“Personally I would not want to gather, as much as I love attending a beautiful, big wedding. I would not want to gather my extended family, relatives and friends, many of whom may have underlying vulnerabilities or whom are older, into a space where they might be at risk,” she said in an October 16 media availability video.

Younger people can also get seriously ill from COVID-19 “so the bottom line is a wedding service is permitted, reception parties are not and the smaller, the safer,” she continued.

Ennis said the state is “actively working” on guidance for Halloween, which is “the most pressing holiday coming up.”

Thanksgiving, Christmas and other winter holidays will coincide with the ramping up of the flu season, which is another health concern.

**Double trouble**

Ennis said that “in normal flu years in our county, hospitals can be operating near their upper limits of

normal operations” and “COVID-19 compares to be at least five times worse, there’s certainly a lot of concern that it could overwhelm our capability to take care of our residents locally.”

The county has confirmed a total of 544 COVID-19 cases and eight deaths, a ratio that shows enhanced lethality compared to influenza.

“I think it’s very clear to us that COVID-19 is a far more deadly illness than flu in most typical years and even in some of the most severe years,” said Ennis.

“Putting this in context, if you read about the Spanish flu, a lot has changed in the past hundred years but COVID-19 is an illness that is on par with Spanish flu, potentially even worse.”

The county is doing comparatively well with suppressing COVID-19 and is in the state’s lowest risk category. Only 15 new cases were confirmed between Oct. 9 and Oct. 16, with eight of them confirmed on a single day, Oct. 14.

Asked if the cluster of cases is related to a specific contact tracing investigation, Frankovich said that “a number of those new positives were expected in the sense that they were related to a current case investigation” but didn’t give details on the circumstances.

es of the spreading.

Although new case numbers have been relatively low for the last two weeks, last week saw three new hospitalizations, bringing the county’s total number to date to 35.

**So long, Spartans**

A visiting football team from San Jose State University, the Spartans, left Humboldt State University on Oct. 14 after a 12-day stay for practice sessions.

The team left Santa Clara County due that location’s formerly high risk ranking in the state’s tiered system.

But Santa Clara County’s downgrade to moderate risk has allowed the team to resume its activities there.

An HSU press release stated that the visiting team “had been in a bubble since July” and “two tests in the week after they arrived show no positives among the approximately 140 players, coaches and staff that stayed and practiced on campus.”

But the hosting of the team was controversial, as HSU cut its own football program last year.

The agreement between the San Jose and Humboldt universities gained national attention, with coverage from ESPN, the Associated Press and the *Mercury News*.



# COVID guidelines for a safe Halloween and Dia de los Muertos

**HUMCO COVID**  
HUMBOLDT – The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) has issued guidelines promoting safer alternatives to conventional Halloween and Día de los Muertos celebrations, while strongly discouraging trick-or-treating.

According to the CDPH, celebrations typically associated with these holidays increase the risk of COVID-19 spreading, as more people from different households

are in close proximity for long interactions.

The guidance states, “Trick-or-treating without necessary modifications promotes congregating and mixing of many households, particularly on crowded doorsteps, which can increase the spread of COVID-19. That type of mixing is not currently permitted in California.”

CDPH recommends the following safer alternatives for Halloween and Día de los Muertos:

**Halloween**  
Attending car-based outings where people do not leave their car, including drive-in events, contests or movies; driving through an area with holiday displays

Creating a haunted house or candy scavenger hunt in your home.

Having a scary movie night and Halloween-themed activities such as pumpkin carving and face painting at home.

**Dia de los Muertos**  
Altars — Consider placing and creating an altar in a window or outside so others can view from a safe, social distance.

- *Cemetery visits* — If planning a visit the cemetery, only visit with those in one’s household, wear masks and maintain appropriate physical distancing. Limit time spent to minimum necessary.

- *Virtual altar* — Create a virtual space to honor lost loved ones. Share with friends and family via email or social media.

Humboldt County Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich said the state’s guidance is appreciated and aligns well with local planning efforts to date. “Holidays are a time of celebration, and we hope that Humboldt residents will be creative in finding safe alternatives to longstanding traditions to keep everyone safer this fall and winter,” she said.

CDPH urges Californians to remember the following:

- *Wear a facial covering.* Halloween costume masks are not an acceptable substitute for cloth face coverings to prevent the spread of COVID-19.
- *Practice Physical Distancing.* Avoid confined spaces, especially indoors. Maintain physical distancing of at least 6 feet, especially while talking, eating, drinking

and singing.

- *Practice Good Hygiene.* Wash or sanitize hands often. Clean frequently touched items regularly.
- *Minimize Mixing.* Plan activities to limit mixing between different households. Currently, gatherings of more than three households are prohibited in California.

- *Stay at Home if You are Sick or in a High-Risk Group.* People who are sick or in a high-risk group should not participate in in-person activities. Stay home and monitor any symptoms.

Read the guidance in English at [covid19.ca.gov/holidays](https://covid19.ca.gov/holidays) and in Spanish at [covid19.ca.gov/es/](https://covid19.ca.gov/es/)

holidays.

For the most recent COVID-19 information, visit [cdc.gov](https://cdc.gov) or [cdph.ca.gov](https://cdph.ca.gov).

Local information is available at [humboldt.gov.org](https://humboldt.gov.org) or during business hours by contacting [covidinfo@co.humboldt.ca.us](mailto:covidinfo@co.humboldt.ca.us) or calling (707) 441-5000.

Humboldt County COVID-19 Data Dashboard: [humboldt.gov.org/dashboard](https://humboldt.gov.org/dashboard)

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**HALLOWEEN BINGO** The HSU Natural History Museum has a free Halloween Bingo game for the community at large during the month of October. Some of the fun squares include: make a costume, visit the Sequoia Park Zoo, identify a spider, or view a bat in the wild. Anyone can pick up a paper bingo card at Redwood Capital Bank in Arcata or find one on the Natural History Museum’s website, [humboldt.edu/natmus](https://humboldt.edu/natmus). Find events and click on the Halloween Bingo link. The website also lists how to enter to win a yummy prize once a row is completed and documented and sent back via email.

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Here are a couple of nice dogs from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter for your fall pleasure.

Will was mentioned here once before when he arrived with his three siblings. He is a 6-month-old Lab, possibly mixed with German Shepherd, with medium length black fur and a big smile.

The siblings came to the shelter a little on the shy side but in the time he has been with us Will has come out of his shell.

One of his volunteer friends had this to say about him “Will is such



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a happy, full-of-life boy and is very photogenic. He is also full of love and doesn't hesitate to show it. Will knows how to sit and is working on his down. He prefers treats over tricks.”

Will is curious, good natured and friendly. He loves to meet and play with other dogs and would be thrilled to go home with a new dog pal if that was in the cards for

him.

Will has been a good student and is a great age for continued training and learning. He has learned to wait quietly in his kennel to be leashed up and is learning more skills every day.

Small dogs have been in demand lately and here's one now!

Biscuit weighs in at just 11

pounds. This sweet little guy has a cute grey muzzle and a self-assured strut. He'd make a great walking companion for someone who isn't up to the big dog pace.

Biscuit is very friendly and interested in meeting everyone and he just loves getting attention from all the volunteers and staff. He is a little bit timid around loud noises and new experiences, but a gentle



Biscuit



Will

petting session calms him right down. He loves having his ears rubbed! He is very friendly and personable.

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Will and Biscuit are both neutered, micro-chipped and current on their vaccinations.

If you would like to meet them or any of their many friends, call the shelter at (707) 840-9132 Monday through Friday to make an appointment.

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NRLT’s annual Boots and Birkenstocks event is underway

**NORTHCOST REGIONAL LAND TRUST**  
ARCATA – This week, the Northcoast Regional Land Trust (NRLT) is hosting its Annual Celebration, fondly referred to as Boots and Birkenstocks by community members. This year, the event is going virtual and will be a combination of a week-long online auction that began Monday, Oct. 19 and a free video program that begins Saturday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. Information is available at [ncrlt.org/AC2020](http://ncrlt.org/AC2020).  
NRLT is proud to be celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. With the completion of their most recent conservation easement, Diamond D Ranch, NRLT has conserved 56,000 acres of wild and working landscapes in our region. The organization also hosts educational field trips (now being offered virtually) and offers a nature trail at their

Freshwater Farms Reserve property on Myrtle Ave.  
The video program on Oct. 24 includes a number of short films featuring the people and places of NRLT, a fun auction, music by Huckleberry Flint, and music by Cat Koshkin and Patrick Cleary.  
The auction includes eight “live auction” items presented during the video program by guest auctioneer, Senator Mike McGuire, as well as 40 additional online auction items.  
This event is traditionally known for unique and desirable auction items and this year is no different.  
The items include vacation stays, local foods, handmade furniture, local wine, an exclusive hunting trip, and much more! The auction began Monday and closes on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 5 p.m.  
Those interested may

register at [ncrlt.org/AC2020](http://ncrlt.org/AC2020). Participants are encouraged to bid early and often.  
The Northcoast Regional Land Trust’s Annual Celebration is generously sponsored by Points West Surveying, American Ag-Credit, Humboldt Mendocino Redwood Company, the North Coast Co-op, Baldwin, Blomstrom, Wilkinson & Associates, Inc., Pierson Building Center, Hubbard’s German Auto, Harber’s Insurance Agency, Alexandre Family Farm, Hunter, Hunter, and Hunt, Stillwater Sciences, Green Diamond, Planwest Partners, Eureka Natural Foods, Umpqua Bank, The Land Man, Conservation

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To learn more about the event, visit [ncrlt.org/AC2020](http://ncrlt.org/AC2020) or call (707) 822-2242.  
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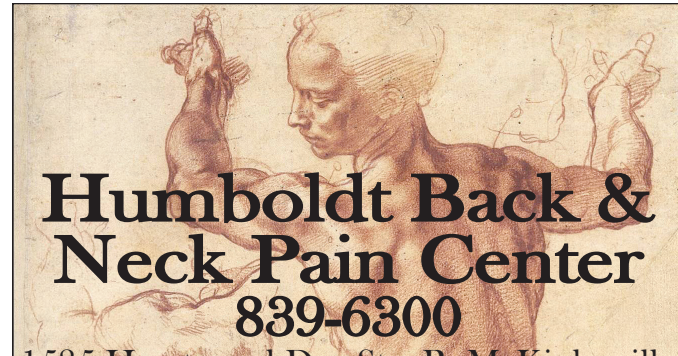
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# Open Door expands pregnancy and women’s health services across health center network

**OPEN DOOR HEALTH CENTERS**

ARCATA – Open Door has expanded pregnancy services and women’s health care throughout Humboldt and Del Norte counties. With the appointment of OB/GYN Emma Hackett, MD, to the role of pregnancy services medical director, Open Door has reached an important milestone in its services.

Open Door has been steadily increasing access to pregnancy and women’s health over the last few years. In 2018 the opening of the new Fortuna Community Health Center allowed Open Door to expand pregnancy services in the Eel River Valley.

Early in 2020, Dr. Emma Hackett and Amy van Loon, CNM, joined Open Door’s NorthCountry Prenatal Services clinic (which operates from Mad River Community Hospital).

In July 2020, Timothy Paik-Nicely, MD, Carrie Griffin, DO, Tessa Stone, CNM, Marissa Kummerling, MD, Carolyn Eldridge, LM, as well as behavioral health clinician, Pata Vang, joined Open Door from With Open Arms to begin offering care at Eureka Pregnancy Services, located at 2426 Buhne St.

“We offer an integrated model of midwifery, family practice, high risk services, infant and lactation that is unique,” says Amy van Loon. “Because our services are so interconnected – from nutrition and pediatrics to behavioral health care to mobile health services – we can care for the whole person, rather than focusing on one or other aspect of a patient’s health.”

Emma Hackett continues to practice obstetrics and gynecology in Eureka and Arcata while providing clinical support across the system. Of her new

leadership role, Hackett says “We are really excited about the development of this new service line, strengthening our teamwork across Open Door, and delivering babies, of course!”

The Pregnancy Services team is now accepting pregnant patients at the prenatal care site of their choice. No matter where a patient receives care, they will be served by a care team that honors and empowers families through access, knowledge, and choice.

**Eureka Pregnancy Services**  
2426 Buhne St., Eureka | (707) 443-4666  
Providers: Tim Paik-Nicely, MD, Carrie Griffin, DO, Marissa Kummerling, MD, Emma Hackett, MD, Amy van Loon, CNM, Tessa Stone, CNM, and Carolyn Eldridge, LM  
Delivering Hospital: St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka

**NorthCountry Prenatal Services**  
3800 Janes Road Suite 101, Arcata  
(707) 822-1385  
Providers: Jerry Alston, MD, Tara Vu, MD, Valerie Ebel, MD, Marissa Kummerling, MD, Emma Hackett, MD, Molly Jacobs NP, Ellen Drury CNM, and Amy van Loon, CNM  
Delivering Hospital: Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata

**Fortuna Community Health Center**  
3750 Rohnerville Road, Fortuna | (707) 725-4477  
Providers: Kate Estlin, MD, Joni McAtee, MD, Margarette Shegog, MD, Stephanie Dittmer, MD  
Delivering Hospital: Redwood Memorial Hospital, Fortuna



**GLAD JABS** Responsible citizens Diane Ryerson and Walt Paniak get their free 2020 flu vaccinations at the Community Center during an Oct. 6 event sponsored by the Humboldt Senior Resource Center and CVS Pharmacy. PHOTOS BY MATTY FILAR | UNION

## It’s extra important this year to get your flu vaccine, and it’s available in lots of places

**HUMBOLDT DHHS**

HUMBOLDT – Flu season has officially begun, and health officials say this year with COVID-19 already circulating around the community, it is more important than ever to get a vaccine.

A flu vaccine is needed every year to maintain existing immunity because flu viruses are constantly changing. The flu vaccine is formulated annually to keep up with the flu viruses.

the same time this year it is incredibly important we protect our health care system’s capacity to provide all of the care we need at the time we need it – not only for these infections but for the unexpected events like accidents and heart attacks that occur throughout the year. One of the best tools we have to do that is flu vaccination.”

Flu shots are available through medical providers and at some area grocery stores and pharmacies.

According to the CDC, approximately 200,000 people are hospitalized in the U.S each year with conditions associated with the flu, and a vaccine can help reduce the burden on the health care systems responding to the COVID-19 pandemic, and save medical resources for care of COVID patients.

### Do it now

It takes up to two weeks after receiving the flu vaccine to achieve the best protection. Nationally, flu season lasts from October through May, and public health officials recommend getting the vaccine earlier in the season.

Common symptoms include a fever or feeling feverish, a cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, headache and fatigue.

Some people may have vomiting and diarrhea, although this is more common in children than adults.

“Getting your flu shot will help to keep our community healthier and lessen the demands on our hospitals and health care providers,” Dr. Frankovich said. “It is a safe and simple thing we can all do to protect each other this year.”

During the month of October, the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services Public Health Branch has been working with partners to hold community school-based flu vaccine clinics throughout the county.

Appointments can be made by calling the Public Health Clinic at (707) 268-2108.

Public Health staff is also planning to hold more community clinics before the end of the year. In addition, most health care providers and many pharmacies carry flu vaccine.

For more information, call your health care provider, local pharmacy or the Public Health Clinic or visit [vaccinefinder.org/find-vaccine](https://vaccinefinder.org/find-vaccine).

## Volunteers naturalizing forest Saturday

**VOLUNTEER TRAIL STEWARDS**

ARCATA – On Saturday, Oct. 24, the Volunteer Trail Stewards will be working in the Arcata Community Forest, rehabilitating the sections of Trail No. 1, damaged by this year’s selective logging operation.

Volunteers will naturalize a large area with ferns and duff as well as moving rock to a 50-yard section of trail.

Participants will meet at the Fickle Hill Road parking lot near the entrance of Trail No. 9 and walk the short distance to upper Trail No.1 from there.

The volunteers are continuing to work using the COVID-19 protocol.

All interested volunteers must RSVP to Rees Hughes at [rees.hughes@humboldt.edu](mailto:rees.hughes@humboldt.edu) to fill an opening on the crew. One crew



will start at 9 a.m., and a second will start at 9:30 a.m. and will conclude at about noon.

VTS will provide hand sanitizer, packaged snacks and tools. Please bring your own water, gloves (there will be some extras), and face mask.

Social distancing will be maintained throughout the morning. As always, new volunteers as well as those who may have been away for a while are welcome.

Please bring water and gloves. The event will continue, rain or shine.

## How sustainable is Humboldt State? You could look it up

**HSU ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON SUSTAINABILITY**

HUMBOLDT STATE – Sometimes just stepping on the scale is enough inspiration to curb your consumption. Similarly, HSU’s new Sustainability Dashboard at [hacs.humboldt.edu](https://hacs.humboldt.edu) makes it easy to measure progress toward its ambitious sustainability targets.

The dashboard corrals the campus’ wide-ranging endeavors to weave environmental awareness and action into every corner of campus life. By making long-term projects digestible, the hope is to motivate everyday conservation on campus and off.

“Sustainability is complicated, so we wanted to make a single go-to location for folks to get a better understanding of how Humboldt State is moving toward its sustainability goals,” said HSU Climate Action Analyst Morgan King.

The dashboard uses data visualization to measure not only big targets like gas and electric usage, but also how many departments include sustainability into their academic practices.

Sustainability is a popular topic at HSU: 40% of Lumberjacks viewed the University’s sustainability record as a reason for choosing the Humboldt State, and 60% of current students would like more sustainability content in the classroom.

“We know a lot of students choose HSU for our sustainability efforts, and we want to fos-



ter conversation about the work already underway,” says King

Other benchmarks include transportation, divestment from fossil fuels, community engagement endeavors, and more. The dashboard is regularly updated to keep the campus informed on current metrics, projects and resources.

This dashboard is brought to you by the HSU Advisory Committee on Sustainability (HACS), a group of students, faculty and staff who believe that continual improvement in sustainability can be achieved with transparency and accountability.

HSU has been at the forefront of sustainability. In 1987, HSU students and community members started the Graduation Pledge of

Social & Environmental Responsibility, which garnered national attention and has been adopted by universities around the world. In 2011, HSU made headlines when it banned the sale of plastic water bottles on campus.

The Humboldt State University Foundation increased its investments in socially and environmentally responsible institutional mutual funds to 26 percent. HSU’s sustainability programs include the Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program (WRRAP), which is hosting its fifth annual Zero Waste Conference.

For its eco-friendly efforts, HSU earned a STARS Gold rating from the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education.

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for different reasons.”

“All in all, it is going fairly well so far but it reminds us daily that the slow methodical approach is best for now. We have to remain committed to an aggressively cautious approach,” Moore-Guynup said.

The district has created a Special MUSD COVID-19 Data Committee that is reviewing state and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines for school reopenings. The committee is also gathering numbers from the Humboldt County Joint Information Center regarding the number of COVID-19 cases.

The committee is looking at various options for bringing students back to class part-time, including alternating days or having some students come in the morning and others in the afternoon. The committee also wants to figure out what COVID numbers would trigger a pause of in-person learning.

“The administrative team is really weighing the benefits of many options and will select the one we believe is the least disruptive for all,” Moore-Guynup said.

The superintendent warned that when the hybrid classes begin, there will be schedule changes.

“To do this, I want to be sure that I am on record as saying, that when we transition to the hybrid model, there will be many schedule changes,” Moore-Guynup said. “Students may be assigned different teachers and cohorts of students. There is no way to avoid that. Further, we recognize that the hybrid model will bring some complications for families in regards to transportation, child care and more.”

A specific date for returning to school has not been determined, although staff is shooting for sometime next month.

“So, our plan is to plan for a return to hybrid in-person learning with a potential implementation date some time

in November,” Moore-Guynup said. “We feel as though we will need at least that amount of time to address all the issues I mentioned earlier and more. In the meantime, we will continue to identify more high-risk students and try to find ways to either bring them onto campus or otherwise get their needs met.”

Most of the district’s classrooms typically hold 20 to 29 students, but to maintain social distancing, only 12 students will be allowed in each classroom.

Also at the Oct. 14 meeting, Moore-Guynup gave an update on school enrollment. In August, the district was anticipating 1,123 students, but in September, enrollment was 999 and in this month it is 972.

“A large number have moved out of the State of California,” Moore-Guynup said. Others left for Big Lagoon and Kneeland schools, which offer in-person learning.

Other students, she said, moved out of the area but are still enrolled in the MUSD’s distance learning program.

“COVID has been difficult for us. The economy has been difficult for us,” Moore-Guynup said.

# Turn in your old prescriptions at APD during Saturday’s Drug Take Back Day

**ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
ARCATA – On Saturday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Arcata Police Department will once again be one of thousands of collection sites throughout the country for community members to drop off any unused, unwanted or expired prescription medications as part of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration’s nationwide Prescription Drug Take Back Day.  
Uniformed police officers will be standing by at the Arcata Police Department at 736 F St. to accept medications for safe disposal.  
No liquids, needles or sharps will be accepted. This service is free and anonymous; no questions asked. Also

accepted will be vaping pens without batteries. Those devices with non-removable batteries cannot be accepted.  
Medicines that sit idle in home cabinets are susceptible to theft, misuse and abuse.  
For more information on safer alternatives to hazardous products visit [ca-arcata.civicplus.com/275/Zero-Waste](http://ca-arcata.civicplus.com/275/Zero-Waste).  
APD also has a Safe Medication Disposal Receptacle in the Police Department lobby that can be utilized by any community member throughout the year.  
For more information about disposal of prescription drugs or about the October 24 Take Back Day event, go to [DEATakeBack.com](http://DEATakeBack.com).

# Orick area head-on crash injures three

**CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL**  
ORICK – Three people received major injuries as a result of a head-on collision Tuesday, Oct. 13 on U.S. Highway 101 north of Bald Hills Road near Orick.  
Upon arrival, the California Highway Patrol determined that a 2013 Hyundai Genesis, driven by 60-year-old Duane Claunch of San Jose, was traveling southbound on U.S. Highway 101 north of Bald Hills Rd.  
A 2001 Jeep Cherokee, driven by 35-year-old Jamie Vaughn of Eureka, was traveling northbound on U.S. Highway 101 when it traveled into the southbound lane and

collided with the Hyundai.  
Claunch and his passenger, 59-year-old Mary Claunch, suffered major injuries as a result of the collision. Vaughn also suffered major injuries.  
Emergency medical personnel responded to the scene and provided medical aid to the injured parties. Mary Claunch and Vaughn were transported via air ambulance to St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka.  
Duane Claunch was transported by air ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata.  
Humboldt County Animal Control also responded to the

scene and assisted with an injured dog from Vaughn’s vehicle. Impairment is being investigated as a contributing factor in this collision and Vaughn was placed under arrest on suspicion of felony driving under the influence charges related to the collision. She was subsequently released to the hospital for treatment of her injuries.  
The CHP Humboldt Area Office is continuing to investigate this collision and asks anyone who may have information to contact the office at (707) 822-5981 or send an email to [humboldt\\_area.humboldt\\_chp.ca.gov](mailto:humboldt_area.humboldt_chp.ca.gov).

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Young people who hold service jobs have either lost them or are working reduced hours, and are in particular jeopardy, according to Yeo. “Most are renters and have no real protection from pandemic fallout,” he said. “They’re afraid of losing their homes. They feel like they’re being kicked out of Arcata. Why is there no relief?”  
He’s not confident that renters are being adequately represented on the City Council, and favors Prop 21 for expanding local governments’ ability to enact serious rent control.  
“The top thing that gets mentioned over and over is housing,” Goldstein said. “People want to see more affordable housing, not just with rentals, but being able to buy a home.”  
Still, the plight of rental tenants “comes up a lot more,” she said. “They want safe and clean places to continue living in.”  
Goldstein favors rent control as an economic stimulus measure. “If folks can’t make rent, they don’t have disposable income to spend in stores,” she said. “If we help each other thrive, the whole community thrives.”  
“Arcata is doing relatively well as far as subsidized housing and homeless services,” Winkler said, “but many other people are being squeezed by high rents, high real estate prices and loss of income related to COVID.”  
Affordable housing, homelessness, jobs and mental health services form a matrix of related problems, according to Schaefer. Rent control also comes up among with she’s spoken with. “Those issues all link together,” she said.  
**Homelessness**  
Homelessness and mental illness, and the impacts of those often-related phenomena is “something expressed over and over,” Matthews said. “It’s not anything that’s new, but now it’s front and center.”

He said the COVID-caused homeless camps that the city set up could be seen as a pilot project, despite some negative interactions with the public that would need to be mitigated.  
“It has the potential to be quite wonderful,” he said. “They definitely need supervision and oversight to be successful. These are human beings.”  
Atkins-Salazar said the homeless camps have been a useful proof of concept, but that the downtown sites weren’t optimal for the occupants or the rest of the public.  
“We’re all in agreement, that’s not the best location,” she said. “That’s how the people in the camps felt – like they were in a fishbowl.”  
Still, she said of the homeless camps, “the public perception has been pretty positive.”  
“The million-dollar question is where to put them,” Matthews said.  
“People are concerned about the unhoused, and the trash and garbage,” White said. The local lack of mental health care is responsible for much of the problem, she said.  
Zapata has heard support for the Housing First model she favors, which calls for homes to be provided for the unhoused as a first step to addressing the rest of their issues, such as mental health and drug dependency.  
Goldstein bases her policies on Housing First, which gives the unhoused a stable platform from which they can address education, employment, drug dependency and other harm reduction.  
Yeo said homelessness and other issues offer Arcata an opportunity to stop resting on its overblown progressive laurels and do something meaningful. “Visible poverty has risen dramatically,” he said. “There’s a sense of frustration. Where are the resources for this problem?”

## The economy

“Businesses are very concerned about the economy,” Matthews said. “It really goes beyond the pandemic. It’s been going on for years.”  
“In the near future, our hands are tied,” said Atkins-Salazar. “We don’t yet have a plan going forward.”  
Yeo says Arcata isn’t making the most of opportunities for structural change to empowers the local and regional economy. AB857, which Governor Newsom signed into law last year, allows the creation of public banks which can provide public agencies access to loans at interest rates much lower than what’s charged at private banks.  
“I don’t see why Arcata isn’t in the forefront of this,” he said. He said he’s weary of the council “rearranging the deck chairs” with small-potatoes nips and tucks.  
Schaefer notes the many vacant storefronts on the Plaza, and says “we really need to do a rethink.” Among the remedies she is looking at are the oft-mentioned increased community presence on the Plaza, including creation of a proper tourism center for visitors.  
Of the closed and struggling businesses on the Plaza, Matthews, former Pacific Paradise owner, stands in solidarity because, he said, “I was one of them.”  
“It really is about rallying around our local store owners,” Goldstein. “We really value our small businesses.”  
Pitino notes that he, along with Councilmember Brett Watson, are participants in the Economic Collaboration Group, along with representatives of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, Arcata Main Street and Humboldt State.  
“There’s definitely a lot of room for work in restoring the economy,” he said. Until the plague lifts, he said, we’re best advised to “continue forward, work online and bring money to the economy.”

White sees the lots of potential for economic restoration in the underutilized cannabis industry, and would like more cannabis-centered events to promote the homegrown industry. “Local farmers held us together when fishing and logging collapsed,” she said. With their help, she said, “we can really pull out of this well.”  
Another local industry ripe for promotion is Arcata’s burgeoning but disorganized arts community, according to Peterson-Jones. He’d like to see a city-wide arts program expediting creation of public art, including murals and sculpture. “Arcata can definitely do that,” he said. “I don’t see why we haven’t.”  
**Climate change**  
“Climate change is what a lot of people are really concerned about,” Peterson-Jones said. But he takes heart in the huge, quick changes made to address the pandemic as showing that similarly serious measures could be taken to counter global warming.  
“There’s been an improvement in air quality and pollution,” because of the reduction in vehicular travel, he noted. “We need to be in that state of mind” about climate change, he said. “We can fix this.”  
“Sea level rise is definitely a major issue,” Goldstein said. She advocates for environmental justice, green transportation, green jobs and green energy.  
“Many people are concerned about this and see the fires and bad air as evidence,” Winkler said. “People generally support local renewable energy, but are also concerned about impacts on wildlife and social impacts of renewable energy projects.”  
Schaefer sees climate change and public transportation as a related problems, since the latter can reduce greenhouse gas emissions. “Making public transportation more robust will help with climate change,” she said. Access to transportation would also help empower the unhoused and disenfranchised.  
Public transport, along with jobs, housing and mental health services are all interconnected, Schaefer believes. “It goes with equity,” Schaefer said. “It’s an intersectional issue.”  
Goldstein agrees. “Making public transportation more frequent, and serving more places isn’t just a matter of the environment, but equity,” she said. “Everything is deeply connected.”

## Equity and policing

Yeo likes the current push for police reform, but as with other issues, shares with the voters he talks to considerable skepticism about the process.  
“We seem to have, at least on paper, a more progressive policing model than many communities,” he said. But people want to know, “Why do we have so many police officers in such a small town? Are they a force for peace?”  
On police reform, said Winkler, “People support it, but differ on degree of changes that are necessary.”  
“This is something folks want to see – changes around the services offered,” Goldstein said. Diverting funding to mental health services, for example, would relive police of a task for which they aren’t well suited.  
“It goes hand in hand with housing and prevention,” she said. “There are things that police shouldn’t be tasked with, and our focus really needs to be on getting these services away from policing and punishment.”  
Zapata hears a desire to restructure, if not totally defund the police. “Looking at it through a new lens, toward what really is needed,” she says of police reform.  
Atkins-Salazar hasn’t heard a lot about defunding the police and reimagining law enforcement, which surprises her. “I thought that would be what more people wanted to talk about,” she said. Conversations on this and other matters have been less about specifics, but “more about frustration with the system.”  
Another equity issue has to do with access to information, says Zapata, because now, “Everything is word of mouth.” She sees basic and useful facts as being locked behind confusing, impenetrable websites like the City of Arcata’s, and a lack of resources available in Spanish and other languages spoken locally.  
“The city website needs a how-to section,” she said, for example, for prospective homeowners. “How to do this, how to do that.”

White sees a dire need to improve mental health services for those in need. Especially young people, who presently have to travel to Redding. “We don’t have anything for the youth,” White said. “Kids are shipped five or six hours over a winding mountain road.”  
Yeo supports removal of the McKinley statue, but sees it as largely symbolic and laments the lack of follow-through with deeper reform. “You got rid of the statue, great,” he said. “That’s the most performative thing you could do.”  
Schaefer said getting rid of the statue should be a precursor to meaningfully elevating the Wiyot presence in Arcata and its politics. She’d like to see a public installation of some kind recognizing the Wiyot people as well as permanent representation on city committees by the Wiyot Tribe.  
She also wants to find ways to make students from Southern California feel safer and more welcome in Arcata, particularly Black and Latinx youth. “We need to involve these young voices in the community,” Schaefer said.  
**Other issues**  
Pitino says he’s hearing about citizen oversight of police, creation of a dog park and homeless campgrounds, but that “the one that rides over all of that is 5G.” He’s skeptical of the new high-speed wireless technology, and

wants to find ways for the council to constrain its implementation in Arcata.  
“We need to figure it out and get an ordinance of some sort, even if it’s weak,” he said. “We might be able to restrict it in residential neighborhoods” based on aesthetic grounds, he said. He’s also trying to find out if and how Arcata can access the new fiberoptic cable from Singapore that will run through town.  
White would like to apply some imagination and innovation to Valley West, which for many visitors checking into motels is the first part of Arcata they see. She would like to install hanging flower baskets to spruce up Valley West Boulevard, and identify sponsors among the motels.  
Yeo said the “number one concern” is about election integrity, “because of the presidential race.”  
“People bring it up, but as a City Council member and candidate, I try to stay focused on local issues where we can be most effective and are most likely to find common ground,” Winkler said.

## Post-COVID

“Keeping our families and our community safe and trying to lead some semblance of normal personal and business life until a safe and effective vaccine is widely available,” is top of mind for many, Winkler said. He thinks Arcatans have, by and large, behaved smartly and responsibly to help suppress the virus locally.  
Matthews would like to see improved collaboration between the city and Humboldt State to “go forward with more of an interactive experience.” A better working relationship, he said, would include more “open dialogue included in the process.”  
He also wants to rebuild Arcata’s infrastructure, and supports the modernization of the Wastewater Treatment Plant. “That has to be done to make sure it’s up to code,” Matthews said.  
Winkler agrees, and says most people he talks to do as well, despite the increase in water and wastewater rates that will help pay for it. “Most people recognize that the increases are necessary to maintain and rebuild the system and comply with environmental standards,” he said. “Many people feel financially squeezed and want lower rates for people who find it hard to pay higher rates.”  
Goldstein wants to find ways to ensure that students are heard, both by the university and in the community.  
“It’s an important relationship in both directions. She said of town-gown relations.  
She says this is a prime time to begin planning for the post-COVID world. “I think we can start now with reimagining some of our institutions and be ready for that,” she said. “Arcata has an opportunity to be a leader.”  
Yeo sees the future paved in part with open space and trails, and supports their improvement via the current ballot measure. “People are excited about Measure A,” he said.  
Zapata would like the General Plan update to better serve people’s needs. “The human aspect is really missing, and can be reincorporated,” she said.  
She believes the current coronavirus crisis is a lull before a huge, redefining resurgence. “It’s exciting,” she said. I’m very hopeful to come out the other end of this.”  
Historically, she said, “After the plague came the Renaissance.”  
Atkins-Salazar wants to make sure recovery is on a sound footing, with details attended to and fundamentals in place before major shiny new projects are attempted. “Basic needs need to be met before we go forward with big ticket items,” she said.  
“There’s so much on the plate that needs to be addressed,” Matthews said.  
“It’s a pivotal time for so many reasons, both locally and nationally,” Goldstein said. “People are excited about what could be.”

## Change

Atkins-Salazar said the coronavirus adaptations in place now presage meaningful change that the right civic leaders can maximize. “It’s a good time to step into leadership,” she said. She wants to evolve out of the polarized politics that have beset the country. “I don’t want our community to be torn apart like the nation,” she said.  
“We’ve shaken so much up, we’re primed for change,” Zapata said. “Not just grandfathering in how we’ve done it forever. It’s a very great opportunity.”  
“I hear over and over that we need change,” Matthews said. “It’s an opportunity for a fresh new perspective on the council that we haven’t had, and they’re ready for that.”  
Incumbent Pitino said he’d love to see a majority female City Council, and recommends voting “for me and a couple women.”  
Schaefer respects those who have served Arcata up until now, but sees a need for fresh eyes on everything. “It’s time for a new generation of leadership,” she said.  
The current field, most agree, gives voters a range of good choices to bring that about.  
“I’m super impressed with the caliber of all the candidates,” White said. That sentiment is echoed by many.  
“I’m running against nine other incredible humans,” Goldstein said. “I think we’re all really impressed with each other.”  
“Get out and vote, no matter who it’s for,” she urged. “Your voice matters.”  
“I want Arcata to vote its conscience, for those who best represent their values,” Peterson-Jones said. “Arcata will be fine; it always is. There are 10 good choices.”

# Why I’m not voting for the two most experienced City Council candidates

I’m not voting for the two incumbent Arcata City Councilmembers, and here’s why. Hopefully, in next week’s edition, they or their fans can tell me and you why I’m totally wrong about all this. Because I’d really like to be.

First, in praise of Paul Pitino and Michael Winkler. Both have worked hard for the city, on and off the dais. Both are intricately embroidered into Arcata history.

There’s no doubt that they deeply care about Arcata, and are fully committed, body and soul, to its well being. Which is why I endorsed them in 2016.

**Paul Pitino**

Is there a more salt of the earth individual on Planet Earth than Mr. Pitino? Unfailingly affable landscaper Paul gets into the weeds, literally, of Arcata.

So why wouldn’t I vote for such a sterling character in 2020?

Paul lost me in February with his ill-advised feint against community water fluoridation. And not even because he’s against fluoride for silly reasons, but that he projected unfounded fear from the council dais (something Winkler has honed to a high art).

With an array of dental scientists in the audience to answer questions, Paul asked them nothing. Instead, he relied on a single sketchy, outlier study that’s been widely condemned in the scientific community but that offered confirmation bias to his unfounded conclusions about fluoride’s “neurotoxicity.”

And then he said the fateful words that ended my ability to vote for him: “If you’re pregnant, do not drink fluoridated water because it will affect the IQ of your baby.”

Here’s a City Councilmember telling Arcata residents that our drinking water harms babies.

*Fun fact:* it doesn’t.

It’s wildly irresponsible to use one’s taxpayer-supplied bullhorn to promote the worst Internet craziness and deeply misinform citizens on a medical issue.

The City Council’s official 2020 goals include: “Use best available science for future planning.”

I’m not a scientist. That’s why, on matters scientific, I heed the views of those who are. Paul should have asked those half-dozen scientists were sitting there in Council Chamber that night—

people who’ve devoted their lives to understanding these issues – to address his issues with fluoride before he went off on that tangent.

Paul’s incuriosity and disregard for the council’s goals, science and his willingness to flippantly, needlessly frighten the public are why I can’t vote for him.

**Michael Winkler**

Winkler lives and breathes Arcata, and has gone above and beyond to help it out. His one-man graffiti removal campaign is just one example or many, many forms of public service he’s pursued.

So why, unlike in 2016, am I not voting for Michael? Because of his penchant for reckless, destructive rhetoric and his obstinate silence about a disturbing abuse of his position.

While Paul went off the rails with his foolish February fluorophobia, with Michael, I hardly know where to begin.

When the people of Arcata were deciding the highly contentious issue of the McKinley statue, Winkler threw gasoline on the divisive controversy by calling statue opponents – many of whom were people of color – a “lynch mob.”

His behavior so inflamed the restive anti-statue crowd at one of the council meetings that afterward, he had to hide in the councilmembers’ back office, unable to leave City Hall and walk home out of real or imagined fear for his personal safety.

I felt sorry for him and arranged with another councilmember for Michael to go out City Hall’s back door and meet me up the road on darkened F Street, where I picked him up and gave him a ride home.

Winkler went on to say – in the official *Voter’s Guide* no less – that removing the statue would cost more than a half-million dollars. Said Winkler:

“Arcata taxpayers would be stuck with that bill. To balance our budget, a \$525,000 project would require either cutting services – terminating approximately eight city employees (eight fewer police officers or the entire recreation department). That or raise taxes.”

In other words, vote against



the statue and you won’t have decent crime protection or summer camps for your kid. *Be afraid!*

While the city had estimated statue removal cost at \$65,000, the final cost ended up at just \$16,377, and we lost no police officers or the Recreation Division.

In fact, we could have removed *more than 32* statues for the insanely exaggerated cost Winkler claimed. (Reminder: this guy helps craft the city budget.)

Asked about all this, Winkler said, “I am extremely proud of my role in the statue controversy” and called his feckless actions “excellent service.”

Fast forward to 2020 and the onset of the coronavirus pandemic. Last spring, with everyone trying to understand the scope of the peril, Winkler didn’t let the opportunity to add confusion and fear to the mix pass by untaken.

During the April 13 City Council meeting, he said that “what’s going to happen” is coronavirus contamination of groceries. There was, and is, zero science pointing to food as an infection vector.

Paul says our drinking water wrecks baby brains, and Michael tells us our food can give us COVID-19. We might as well have Dr. Oz and Gwyneth Paltrow running the show. What would be the difference?

Fortunately, sanity somehow prevailed and the other councilmembers didn’t pursue Paul or Michael’s errant advisories.

Politicians say all kinds of stupid crap. But I won’t apologize for expecting more from our local electeds, and from the five councilmembers we in Arcata pay to look out for us.

Perhaps the most disturbing Winkler dereliction involves his entanglements with development interests that prevent him from participating in important council business.

Because of his energy consulting business’s relationships with developers, he’s had to recuse himself from important council business, such as Danco’s Creek Side Homes project which required annexation of Arcata Bottom land, and The Village student

housing project.

His multiple recusals on these projects left the council with an even-number of members, and at times led to split votes and paralysis – a costly disservice to the citizens and project applicants, and something he had never told the voters would be a problem when he was running for council.

But most disturbing is what looks very much like exploitation of city processes for personal gain. Insider trading, you might call it.

When developer AMCAL proposed The Village, Winkler’s partner at Redwood Energy, Sean Armstrong, traveled down to the company’s Los Angeles headquarters to consult with AMCAL about the project’s energy features.

This, along with the company’s previous work with AMCAL, rendered Winkler unable to perform his duties as a councilmember, since he had financial skin in the game with this project.

What we have here is a city councilmember mining project applications landing in the city’s Community Development department for business leads that negate his council responsibilities.

Winkler is using his position as an elected leader for personal gain while rendering himself unable to carry out the work we elected him for, pay him and provide him with health care for. On top of that, he refuses to discuss the matter.

Does that sound like clean government to you, Arcata?

I asked Michael: Do you consider your (lack of) response to these pressing questions a model of good government service for others to follow?

He didn’t answer, because the only answer is no, it’s not responsible or ethical governance. Winkler refuses to discuss any of these issues. He calls the inquiries “leading questions.”

If everything’s on the up and up, why doesn’t he disabuse me of my worries? Here’s Michael’s final statement:

“In responding to your question about my fitness for office, in our system of government, we hold elections. I was elected in 2008 and re-elected in 2012 and 2016. If I choose to run again in 2020 and voters feel that I am unqualified then they can vote for someone else.”

Page 19 of the *City Council Protocol Manual*, which Winkler voted to approve, states:

“Perhaps the most fundamental role of a Councilmember is communication — communication with the public to assess community opinions and needs; communication to share the vision and goals of the City with constituents; and communication with staff to provide policy direction and to gain an understanding of the implications of various policy alternatives.”

Apparently those ethical standards are just window dressing, and irrelevant – kind of like the U.S. Constitution these days.

**The good news**

Paul and Michael are just plain stale as councilmembers. Pitino’s been a councilmember for six years, Winkler for 12.

They’ve been in there too long, have forgotten the basics, are growing hubristic and arrogant and aren’t doing their best work any more.

They’re ignoring their own goals and protocols, making poor decisions and saying extremely stupid things. They’re taking up space that could be filled by better-performing councilmembers.

The great news is, we’re fortunate to have right now some very well-qualified and fresh choices for council among the other eight candidates. And it is definitely time for a change.

But this is change that we needn’t fear, because even without Paul and Michael on the council, we can still have benefit of their massive experience and abilities via city committees and commissions.

Both the Transportation Safety Committee (which Paul served on and has a passion for) and the Planning Commission (which Michael was on) have vacancies that they could apply for.

So does the Public Safety Committee, which needs several members. Imagine both of them on that ailing body. They’d be just what it needs.

All of the above is why I, personally, am not voting for either of the two City Council incumbents.

This time around, Arcata has a fantastic opportunity to make a hard leadership reassessment and reinvent itself for the 2020s.

## Breaking down the latest anti-Measure F canard

I have read multiple articles in local papers that make personal attacks on the Arcata Fire District (AFD) Administration regarding salaries and how the Administration should make cuts at the top. Many of these articles reference Transparent California, which can be confusing at best.

After writing multiple articles aimed at educating the community about Arcata Fire District operations, I feel obligated to clarify misrepresented information once again. Here are the facts.

My current position is battalion chief – operations and training. My salary is \$93,469.55 per year. My take home pay is \$2,495.38 every two weeks (after taxes and retirement contributions).

Like many Americans my normal work schedule is a 40-hour work week. However, my “Duty Coverage” or average workweek is 96 to 150 hours/week (my average “on-duty” time May-August 2020). This means I was “on-duty,” working, or on call, between 96 to 150 hours per week. This is primarily due to the recent staffing cuts made to the Administration. The fire chief also covers the “duty” now that we have frozen battalion chief positions.

When covering the duty, our vehicle is our office. We are restricted to staying in the fire district boundaries. This means we are unable to go to Eureka, go for a walk with our spouse, take the dog to the vet, go to the grocery store, take the kids to school events, or anything that most families can do.

This is a huge burden on our families. We do not receive extra compensation for the extra hours we are now required to cover the duty. This is a



result of the District’s funding issues and has been a temporary solution (seven months so far) until we know the results of Measure F. The current work schedule that Chief McDonald and I are working right now cannot be sustained.

*Transparent California* shows my 2019 regular pay as \$93,469. This was accurate. It also shows I made \$22,599 in “overtime” and \$780 in other pay. Arcata Fire District’s chief officers do not get overtime. This extra pay was straight time (not time-and-a-half) earned for covering open shifts for other chief officers when they were off work (sick time, vacation, workers comp, etc...).

For example, in 2019, one of the other battalion chiefs was out on a strike team assignment last summer so we had to cover his shifts while he was deployed. When I covered these additional shifts, compensation was at my straight time (not overtime). Yes, I was compensated for working beyond my normal required work schedule in 2019. Since we are down two chief officer positions, the fire chief moved me to a different work schedule. The \$780 in other pay is reimbursement for personal expenses.

In 2018, as reflected in *Transparent California*, I spent nearly a month at the Mendocino Complex as a safety officer. The State of California paid me for approximately 580 hours of work at this incident. When I was “on-duty” but working at the Mendocino Complex, one of the other chiefs had to cover my open shift at home. The State pays for this coverage.

When you look at *Transparent California*, this would explain the “other

pay” and “overtime” pay listed in chief officer salaries for AFD chiefs. Assisting at these large wildland fires is an essential service that helps the greater good. As I said earlier, when we work extra, we are paid for the extra work.

Chief McDonald has been chastised for his \$120,486 salary. In my opinion, anyone who criticizes this salary has no understanding of the responsibilities of this position.

Uri Driscoll compared the AFD chief’s salary to the national average of \$87,000. *We are in California!* Do I need to say more?

Chief McDonald is a bargain at \$120,000. Battalion chiefs in other California departments make minimum of \$120,000 to \$140,000/year.

Let’s compare Chief McDonald “regular pay” to other positions in the County. Information obtained from Transparent California.

- HCSO Public Defender: \$134,000
- County Physician/Psychiatrist: \$226,000 to \$250,000
- District Attorney: \$185,000
- HCSO Sheriff: \$176,000
- County Administrative Officer: \$196,000
- County Chief Probation Officer: \$131,000
- Director of Public Works: \$136,000

I hope this explanation provides some insight on the numbers in Transparent California. As always, we can be reached by phone if you have further questions. (707) 825-2000

*Sean Campbell is a proud public servant and Arcata Fire Department battalion chief with 30 years in the fire service. He is a certified chief fire officer through the State Fire Marshal’s Office and has been serving our community as a firefighter, coach and volunteer since 1990.*

## Vote yes on Measure A – it’s why we choose to live here

Funding that comes straight from the people, and goes straight to the landscapes they love, is an incredibly meaningful and powerful way for voters to make a statement about what’s important for their communities.

In many other towns and hopefully in Arcata, regardless of political affiliation, voters unite behind policies that benefit parks and open space in their communities.

### ❖ LETTER OF THE WEEK

A special parcel tax would create a guaranteed source of local funding that will enhance the city’s ability to increase the pace and scale of delivering protection to open space in and around Arcata, increase trail development, improve and expand our network of parkland and creek protection corridors, improve coastal access, expand the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, develop recreational access to the Mad River, conserve and support working lands, farms and rural landscapes, protect water quality, and wildlife habitat, and help manage the impacts of growth.

This fund is not intended to supplant or duplicate existing funding sources. Timber harvest revenue has and will continue to fund the community forest operation and maintenance, but is not realistic to think that the costs for fulfilling the demand and need for open space protection, parks improvements and maintenance and expansion of the urban and rural trail networks can be properly funded by periodic logging proceeds and the city’s general fund alone.

The City needs a dedicated source of additional funding like other towns in the west with successful open space/trails/habitat protection programs. The city has done a good job with grant funding but grants are not simply free money.

Acquiring even small properties for creek restoration or trails connectivity can be expensive and require quick action to take advantage of opportunities. Grants require upfront costs and match dollars in many cases. Grants do not pay for parks maintenance or for supporting Arcata’s large cadre of citizen volunteers who help with park and trail stewardship.

Please support this investment in the ecological and economic future of Arcata.

**Jared Gerstein**  
Registered Professional Forester #2826  
**Arcata**



# SCENE

## Candidates vie for council seats

Halloween looms large in Trinidad's fall calendar. For decades, Trinidad's children in imaginative spooky costumes, have walked through the town to the delight of most households, who leave porch lights on until their baskets of treats are empty.

However, 2020's coronavirus fear has changed everything. The City Council in last week's meeting made the decision to discourage Trick or Treat expeditions around town.

Advisory noted. Remember to purchase extra treats for Halloween 2021.

There are four candidates on the Nov. 3 ballot running for Trinidad City Council. Former City Council member, City Planning Commissioner and business owner Mike Morgan is running for a two year seat along with incumbent Dave Grover, appointed to fill the seat of Jim Baker, who resigned his position in 2018. Mayor Steve Ludwig is running for another four-year term along with Mayor Pro-Tem Jack West.

### Quiet Determination

Hats off to Mary Spinass Kline and Dorothy Cox, who with no fanfare but with abundant appreciation from Trinidadians take daily walks around Trinidad and pick up trash as they go.

Most of their walks yield a contractor's bag or two of debris. However, last week the determined ladies filled Mary's pick up truck high with trash from transient encampments in the forest east of the Murphy's Market field.

Mary says the daily walks are great exercise and a labor of love in keeping Trinidad beautiful.

### Alzheimer's Disease in the Spotlight

Last Saturday, members of the Trinidad Civic Club gathered to walk the streets of Trinidad to bring awareness about Alzheimer's and to raise money for research. Those participating in the walk were Jan West, Barbara Cline, Katrin Homan, D'Lorah Hurton, and the Fleschner family from Portland.

Walkers carried big flowers whose petals were



**WALKING TO END ALZHEIMER'S** Katy's Smokehouse owner Bob Lake and Trinidad Civic Club Co-President Jan West at the end of the Walk for Alzheimer's event in Trinidad. Bob's wife, Judy, was a beloved Trinidad community member who was afflicted with the disease. SUBMITTED PHOTO

inscribed with names of family members and friends who had succumbed to Alzheimer's. The flowers were "planted" in front of Katy's Smokehouse.

The walk ended at Katy's, where owner Bob

Lake came out to speak with the team and to express his appreciation for honoring his late wife, Judy, who died of Alzheimer's disease. Trinidad Civic Club's efforts raised \$1,450.

### Wesa and Donvieve featured artists

Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St., has two well known area artists featured in October.

Screen painting (serigraphy) artist John Wesa is known for his depictions of landscapes, flora and fauna in Humboldt County.

A 1976 graduate from HSU, Wesa prolific work is appreciated around the world. "Psalm 29" is his latest serigraph, a limited edition of 38 prints and some proofs. Wesa says, "Psalm 29" is my effort to illustrate the ever-divine, yet tumultuous joy of God's creation, its ever renewing power and the gladness we should feel being part of it."

Donvieve makes her fantastic masks using natural and recycled materials such as leather, fibers, metal, clay and wood to create her three-dimensional expressions.

She says "My 35 years of

creating fiber and leather masks has inspired me to live each moment, teach as a student always learning, and serve with love for the benefit of all beings."

The Trinidad Art cooperative consists of 23 member artists and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Masks required for entry.

### Northern Feather Duster Worm

The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust was part of a Bioblitz program in the summer during which 2,000 citizen scientists competed to discover some of nature's mysterious wonders.

Carolyn Belak, a Marine Protected Area scuba diving team member, won the Naturalist Observation contest with her discovery of the Northern Feather Duster Worm, with its 45-centimeter-long blume which collects plankton for nourishment.

Find out more about MPA monitoring by visiting the Humboldt State University Marine Laboratory web site or going to the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust website.

Call TCLT at (707) 677-2501 to learn more about the Trust's many stewardship and educational programs, among which is Houma Beach Clean Up Day coming up on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net



## ONLINE AUCTION FOR BOTANICAL GARDEN

**GIFTS FROM THE GARDEN** The Humboldt Botanical Garden invites the public to a new way to buy local and support the garden: the Gifts From the Garden Online Auction. Beginning midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 20, register and bid at [hbgf.org](http://hbgf.org) for art work, jewelry, local gift certificates, garden accessories and much more. The auction continues through Sunday, Nov. 1, just in time for finding those special gifts. Top left, plein air painting in the garden. Top right, *Autumn Garden* by Nancy Rickard For more information call (707) 442-5139.

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## TRULY LOCAL EATING

## Bayside's 100-mile Challenge Brunch

Bayside Community Hall invites the community to Brunch (to go) in Bayside this Sunday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For this harvest meal, the hall's chefs have given themselves a 100-mile challenge: source all ingredients within a 50-mile radius of the hall to highlight the amazing bounty produced by our area's farmers and food producers.

The made-from-scratch menu offers Breakfast Ratatouille with local sausage or roasted shitake garnish, Duchesse potatoes, tabbouleh-style quinoa salad, braised greens with roasted winter squash, apple and chevre, and wine-poached pears with honey and lemon.

Meals are packaged for pickup in eco-friendly packaging. Vegan, gluten-free and dairy-free variations are available. Quarts of fresh pressed apple juice and applesauce are also an offer.

The cost is \$12 per meal if pre-ordered by Thursday, Oct. 22. Orders can be made online at [baysidecommunityhall.org](http://baysidecommunityhall.org) or by phoning (707) 599-3192. A limited number of meals will be available the day of the event for \$15.

This brunch takes the place of the hall's usual quarterly community pancake breakfast, just one of the many types of events that are on indefinite hold across our community due to the COVID-crisis. COVID-safety measures will be enforced including staggered pick-up times, masks



**LOCALLY SOURCED** What local looks like: the menu for Brunch in Bayside 100-mile challenge features a great variety of local products. SUBMITTED PHOTO

and social distancing.

This event caps off a month of Come Together for Bayside activities, including an online auction, in conjunction with the Jacoby Creek Land Trust, which runs through Friday, Oct. 23.

The auction features nearly 100 fun, useful and gift-worthy items donated by local supporters.

Successful auction bidders may pick up their purchases at the same time that they pick up their brunch orders. To view the auction, follow the link from the hall's webpage at [baysidecommunityhall.org](http://baysidecommunityhall.org), or go to [biddingowl.com](http://biddingowl.com) and search for Bayside.

Bayside Community Hall's proceeds from these Come Together events support restoration of the Hall's 80-year-old wood frame windows, the next step in the group's ambitious renovation plan for its historic building.

This follows major upgrades in the past two years including new roof, foundation retrofitting, a custom bar area donated by Arcata Sunrise Rotary, new security systems, backyard fencing and landscaping, and a full renovation of the community kitchen.

In addition to these physical improvements, the hall achieved non-profit 501(c)3 status this year, in alignment with its goal of becoming a more inclusive community-oriented organization.

So, order up a yummy locovore meal while you help the hall and celebrate our food producers!

For more information and to place your brunch order, go to [baysidecommunityhall.org](http://baysidecommunityhall.org). If you have questions or need help ordering, email [baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com](mailto:baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com) or call (707) 599-3192. And, as always, send along any Bayside news!

## GRAB-N-GO FUNDRAISER

Soroptimist International of Arcata invites the public to enjoy its Grab-n-Go fundraiser, Thursday, Oct. 29. There are three tasty

box meal options which include a pulled pork sandwich box, chicken salad plate, or kale salad box. All meals include sides and dessert for the price of \$15 each. Orders must be placed by Friday, Oct. 23. Pick-up is Thursday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Leavey Hall, 1730 Janes Rd. in Arcata. Orders

and payment can be sent to S. I. Arcata, P.O. Box 388, Arcata, CA 95518 by Friday, Oct. 23. Proceeds are used for Soroptimist's community service projects, including scholarships for women in need and college-bound high school seniors. For more information, please contact Patti Clinton at (707) 822-9494.

**NORTHTOWN BOOKS**  
957 H STREET  
ARCATA

KEET-TV is partnering with Hospice of Humboldt to present an ONLINE screening of:

## SPEAKING GRIEF

Speaking Grief is a documentary film that explores the transformative experience of losing a loved one in a society that avoids the expression of loss.

• Saturday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m.

Followed by a workshop with Dr. Gina Belton, who will facilitate a conversation with participants.

Sign up at [workshop@keet.org](mailto:workshop@keet.org)

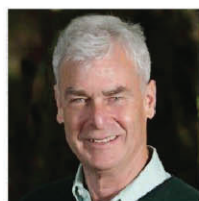
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**OKTOBERFEST DRIVE-BY DINNER** The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise presents the Oktoberfest Drive-by Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. at The Griffin on 10th Street (between I and J streets) in Arcata. The meal includes Bratwurst, German-style potato salad, red cabbage, pretzels and Halloween treats. You can pre-order canned beer or specialty drinks: a Saffron and Orgeat Lemon Drop or a Margarita d'Oro (spicy). Doubles are \$22 in a mason jar. (Must be 21 and show ID at pick up.) This event will benefit Food for People's Backpacks for Kids food distribution program, the club's vocational and educational scholarship programs and other club projects. The cost of a meal is \$15 if you pre-order today, Oct. 21. After today the cost is \$20. To purchase dinners and drinks, go to [arcatasunrise.org/oktoberfest-dinner](http://arcatasunrise.org/oktoberfest-dinner) and click on the various buttons to buy what you want. Purchase by debit and credit card only.

**SPEAKING GRIEF** In partnership with Hospice of Humboldt, KEET-TV presents two screenings of the documentary *Speaking Grief*, which explores the transformative experience of losing a loved one in a society that avoids the expression of loss. On Saturday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. there will be an online screening followed by a workshop with Dr. Gina Belton, palliative psychologist, who will facilitate a conversation with community participants to explore how each person deals with loss and grief. You can sign up for the screening and workshop at [workshop@keet.org](mailto:workshop@keet.org). On Thursday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. there will be an online screening followed by a panel discussion. Dr. Jamie Jensen, the director of The Full Life Institute at Humboldt State University, will lead a conversation with Pat Bashom from Hospice of Humboldt, Autumn Spears from Evolve Youth Services, Dr. Virgil Moorehead Jr. from Two Feathers Native American Family Service, Pablo R. King Ortiz with New York Life and Dr. Gina Belton, palliative psychologist. You can sign up at [OVEE.itsu.org](http://OVEE.itsu.org). The *Speaking Grief* documentary is produced by public media station WPSU Penn State in State College, Pennsylvania. Go to [KEET.org](http://KEET.org) for more details.

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CONDUCTED BY:  
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
S/CHIRAYU PATEL  
PRESIDENT  
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SC, DEPUTY CLERK  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
20-00450  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SUBWAY 12240**  
7412 S. FORTUNA BLVD.  
FORTUNA, CA 95840  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT SUBS, LLC  
CA 202020910250  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
20-00449  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SUBWAY 5835**  
1731 G ST. SUITE A  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
20-00451  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SUBWAY 12894**  
1651 MYRTLE AVE.  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT SUBS, LLC  
CA 202020910250  
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A LIMITED LIABILITY COM-

PANY  
S/CHIRAYU PATEL  
PRESIDENT  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
20-00452  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SUBWAY 23069**  
1906 4TH ST.  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT SUBS, LLC  
CA 202020910250  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
20-00453  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SUBWAY 23479**  
1565 CITY CENTER ROAD  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT SUBS, LLC  
CA 202020910250  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
20-00454  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SUBWAY 23672**  
1111 MYRTLE AVE.  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT SUBS, LLC  
CA 202020910250  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
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A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
S/CHIRAYU PATEL  
PRESIDENT  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
20-00455  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SUBWAY 27145**  
5000 VALLEY WEST BLVD.  
#2  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT SUBS, LLC  
CA 202020910250  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
CONDUCTED BY:  
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
S/CHIRAYU PATEL  
PRESIDENT  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
20-00456  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SUBWAY 32969**  
800 W. HARRIS ST.  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
HUMBOLDT SUBS, LLC  
CA 202020910250  
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200  
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903  
CONDUCTED BY:  
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
S/CHIRAYU PATEL  
PRESIDENT

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
20-00479  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**OAXACA GRILL**  
508 HENDERSON  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
MARIBEL PIMENTEL  
1225 LESLIE RD.  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
YURIDIANA PIMENTEL  
1225 LESLIE RD.  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
CARMEN MARTINEZ  
HERNANDEZ  
1225 LESLIE RD.  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
CANDIDO A. PIMENTEL  
ONOFRE  
1225 LESLIE RD.  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
CONDUCTED BY:  
A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP  
S/MARIBEL PIMENTEL  
OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 22, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
KT, DEPUTY CLERK  
10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
20-00465  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**TRUE NATURE TATTOO**  
1550 G ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
BRIAN D. KANEKI  
1195 ANDERSON LANE  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
THIS BUSINESS IS  
CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
S/BRIAN KANEKO  
OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 10, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
TN, DEPUTY CLERK  
9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
20-00473  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**DELTA WORKS**  
1411 SANTA CLARA ST.  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
1632 BROADWAY #344  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
MARY K. MILNER  
1411 SANTA CLARA ST.  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
THIS BUSINESS IS  
CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
S/MARY MILNER  
OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 14, 2020  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
TN, DEPUTY CLERK  
9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21

Public notice of land sale and private auction procedure  
Case No.: DR 150188 Interlocutory Judgement of Partition ordered by the Superior Court of California for the County of Humboldt  
6.54 acres on S. Fortuna Boulevard, Fortuna CA – APN 202-121-079 (NE Corner of S. Fortuna Blvd. and Strongs Creek Drive)  
a) Offering. Referee shall receive "sealed" purchase agreement offers for a 30-day offering period through Friday, October 30, 2020 at 5:00PM (PST). Property shall be offered on an "AS-IS" basis and the buyers due diligence shall be completed during the offering period. Qualified offers will include; verification of available funds and no contingencies. Close of escrow shall occur within 10 days of court confirmation. Referee shall disclose to all potential buyers that there is a reserve amount but not disclose the value.  
b) Unsealing Offers. The referee shall unseal the purchase agreement offers on Friday, October 30, 2020 after 5:00 PM (PST). If one of the offers reach the reserve amount, the

referee shall invite all qualified offers to the private auction procedure, even if the other offers were below the reserve amount. In the event that all of the offers are below the reserve amount, the referee shall notify all buyers that there will not be a private auction procedure.  
c) Private auction procedure. If necessary, the private auction shall occur on Monday, November 2, 2020 at 2:00 PM (PST). The private auction shall be held via a Zoom call and the referee will notify the buyers with qualified offers. The referee shall provide instructions as to the Zoom call-in process. Bidding will begin with the highest bid price plus \$25,000 with increased increments of \$25,000 thereafter. Referee shall have the right to reduce the incremental levels if the referee feels necessary. Scott Pesch will be acting as referee and offers shall be hand-delivered or mailed to 1036 5th Street, Suite A, Eureka CA 95501 or emailed to [pacificpartnerscommercial@gmail.com](mailto:pacificpartnerscommercial@gmail.com). Please contact referee to confirm that offers have been received. Scott Pesch, acting referee, can be contacted at 707-845-3459 or [pacificpartnerscommercial@gmail.com](mailto:pacificpartnerscommercial@gmail.com).  
10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28

**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**  
**Case Name:** Phoenix Asti, aka: Baby Boy Humboldt091819  
**Case No. JV190182**  
1. To William Williams and anyone claiming to be a parent of Phoenix Asti, aka: Baby Boy Humboldt091819 born on 9/18/2019 at Redwood Memorial Hospital, Fortuna, CA.  
2. A hearing will be held on 12/16/2020 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.  
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.  
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.  
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.  
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILDS WELFARE SERVICES  
JEFFERSON BILLINGSLEY, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #233776  
SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #266108  
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236  
DATE: SEPTEMBER 28, 2020  
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy  
10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28

**SUMMONS**  
(CITACION JUDICIAL)  
CASE NUMBER: CV2000742  
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: VIRGA G. FERGUSON, ROBERTA G. SPIEGEL, the heirs or devisees of LLOYD

W. GEORGESEN, the heirs or devisees of MABEL M. RETZLOFF, and all persons unknown, claim any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property described in the complaint adverse to Plaintiff's title thereto and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive.  
**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE):** ALAN TIRSBECK  
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.  
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help)), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso. The name and address of the court is: ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Laurence A. Kluck, 123791 MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 DATE: JULY 27, 2020 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by CINDY C., Deputy  
10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
**CAROLYN FRANCES MCMOYLER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV2000965 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**  
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Present name: **CAROLYN FRANCES MC-**

**MOYLER** to Proposed name: **CARRIE REAPER;**  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: NOV. 6, 2020  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.  
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: SEPT. 23, 2020  
KELLY L. NEEL  
Judge of the Superior Court  
10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILLIAM RICHARD WOOTEN**  
**CASE NO.: PR2000242**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:  
**WILLIAM RICHARD WOOTEN, RICHARD WOOTEN, WILLIAM RICH WOOTEN, RICH WOOTEN**  
**Petition for Probate**  
has been filed by: MIKE HILL in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: MIKE HILL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: NOV. 12, 2020  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 6  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
COURT MAY BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. Please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEAR-

ING.  
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**  
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: LAURENCE A. KLUCK MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT, LLP  
100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758  
10/21, 10/28, 11/4

**City of Trinidad Legal Notice**  
Adoption of Ordinance 2020-01; Authorizing the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration to Continue the .75% Sales Tax to be Administered if Approved by the Voters at the General Election in November 2020.  
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on September 08, 2020, the Trinidad City Council adopted Ordinance No. 2020-01, summarized below, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance 2020-01 was passed unanimously by the following vote: AYES: Ladwig, West, Grover, Clompus, and Davies. The second reading passed unanimously on October 13, 2020.  
Gabriel Adams  
Trinidad City Clerk  
707-677-0223  
**Summary of Ordinance 2020-01**  
Ordinance 2020-01 is required by the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration (CDTFA) to be in place prior to the election November 03, 2020 General Election, whereby the City of Trinidad voters will be asked whether to extend the .75% Sales Tax another 4-years. The Ordinance will authorize the CDTFA to postpone efforts to terminate the existing tax rate prior to the sunset date of March 31, 2021, and adopt a new termination date should the sales tax extension pass successfully in November. The full text of Ordinance 2020-01 is available for public inspection at the Trinidad Town Hall, City Clerk's office, 409 Trinity Street, Trinidad, CA, Monday through Friday between 9:00 am and 2:00 pm. It is also available electronically via [www.trinidad.ca.gov](http://www.trinidad.ca.gov). Ordinance 2020-01 will take effect 31 days following adoption.  
Gabriel Adams  
Trinidad City Clerk  
707-677-0223  
10/21



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**707-839-1549**  
**8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. M-F**

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**Franklin's Service**  
707-822-1975  
1903 Heindon Rd  
Arcata, CA

**Humboldt Waste  
Management  
Authority**  
707-268-8680  
1059 W. Hawthorn  
Eureka, CA

**O'Reilly Autoparts**  
707-840-9007  
1605 Central Ave  
McKinleyville, CA

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OCTOBER 21, 2020

## Friends of the Dunes acquires Samoa Dunes and Wetlands for conservation, public access

**FRIENDS OF THE DUNES  
SAMOA PENINSULA**  
–Friends of the Dunes has completed a deal with Security National, the Humboldt Bay Harbor Recreation and Conservation District, the Wildlife Conservation Board, the California Natural Resources Agency, and the California State Coastal Conservancy to acquire the Samoa Dunes and Wetlands for the purposes of conservation and public access. The Samoa Dunes and Wetlands is a 357-acre coastal dune and bayfront property that includes the former Dog Ranch. “We’re grateful to all

of our partners who have worked together to protect this ecological treasure for our community,” said Mike Cipra, executive director of Friends of the Dunes. “A broad coalition has been working in collaboration here – from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, to the Coastal Conservancy, to Security National, to the Harbor District, to our Humboldt County Supervisors Virginia Bass and Mike Wilson, to the Wiyot Tribe.



**DUNEVERSI** The strikingly diverse landscapes of the Samoa Dunes and Wetlands offer rich opportunities for conservation and enjoyment.

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connected area of more than 1,600 acres of sweeping native dunes managed for habitat conservation and public access.

Friends of the Dunes plans to lead small group tours of the Samoa Dunes and Wetlands when it is safe and appropriate to do so under existing public health guidance, so that the interested public can gain access and learn about this remarkable conservation land.

“Friends of the Dunes does not see ourselves as the long-term landowner of the Samoa Dunes and Wetlands, and we do not plan to do any development of trails, parking areas, or restoration activities during our tenure as interim land manager,” said Carol Vander Meer, the board president of Friends of the Dunes. “We are cooperating with our county, state, federal, and Tribal partners to determine what ownership or management is in the best long-term interests of this land and our community.”

“All of the partners working on this project are committed to protecting the beauty and diversity of this remarkable piece of land,” said Vander Meer. “That’s really the core of this conservation project – working cooperatively with committed partners so that the beauty and diversity of our coast can be enjoyed for generations to come.”

and Wetlands, while the conservation non-profit works with its partners to identify the best long-term conservation landowner for this property.

Friends of the Dunes has established partnerships with the Humboldt Bay Harbor District, the Bureau of Land Management, the US Fish and Wildlife Service, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Humboldt County, the State Coastal Conservancy, and the Wiyot Tribe.

All of these parties are in the process of finalizing a Memorandum of Understanding for cooperative management of the Samoa Dunes and Wetlands.

Adding this property, which is located just south of the Manila Dunes Recreation Area, to the existing conservation lands on the north spit of Humboldt Bay will create a continuous

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